## CHEERING THE PRESIDENT.

THOUSANDS OF METHODISTS GREET HIM AT OCKAN GROVE.

Ze Stirs Them With Patriotic Talk-Says that the "Flag Does Not Mean One Thing in the Coited States and Another Thing in Perto Rice and the Philippines. HOLLIWOOD, N. J., Aug. 25.-President Mo-Kinley came to Long Branch with Mrs. Mc-Kinley this morning, and, with Vice-President Hobart, took two long drives along the shore; was greeted by a crowd of 20,000 enthusiastic hodists at Ocean Grove: talked with them freely about the Administration's policy in the lippines, and then addressed the throng at the military exercises at the Hollywood horse show grounds. This evening he was waited upon by Acting Mayor Guggenheimer of New rk, who, with Lewis Nixon and General Howard Carroll, formally invited him to participate in New York's welcome to Admiral Dewey, The President did not definitely accept the invitation, but Mr. Guggenheimer departed in the belief that the President will be in New York with his cabinet when Admiral

Dewey sails up the harbor. hen the President's special train came into the Hollywood station at a little after 7 o'clock a great growd of Long Branch folks were there to greet him. On the platform was the Recep-Randolph Guggenheimer of New York, and Mayor Augustus Chandler of Long Branch. Other members of the committee were Miles O'Brien, Ex-Senator Rufus Blodgett, Jacob Rothschild, Jefferson Seligman, T. T. Eckert, Jr. R. E. A. Doerr, W. S. Prostor, W. E. Hildreth, John A. McCall, Samuel Proskey, L. W.

Buldwin, and P. J. Casey. In the open lot opposite the station a detail of Wilson's Battery of New York was drawn up behind a gun. The crowd was in a cheerful frame of mind, and when Vice-President Hobert and Mrs. Hobart appeared in a barouche there was great hand-clapping and cheering. Another burst of applause greeted a detail from Troop C of Brooklyn, which is here both an escori to the President and a participant in the military tournament at the horse show

The crack of Capt, Wilson's gun made the hoes roar up and down the street before the special train had ceased to move. The people surged down to the President's car in the wake of the committee. It was with difficulty that the police succeeded in separating the unoffi-cial welcomers from Mr. Guggenheimer and bla committee. The President appeared with M . McKinley and assisted her down the steps of the car. They walked aeross the platform through a whirlwind of flags and fluttering handkerchiefs. The President carried his hat in his hand and smiled to right and left as he responded to the greeting. Vice-President Hobart led the way to his carriage, and as soon as the President and Mrs. McKinley were seated the big sorrels tore away up the road with the cavalry escort pounding alongside. The Vice-President, with the Committee got into carriages as fast as they could, but the President reached Mormanhurst, the Vice-President's place, long before them. The populace stopped at the fence and lined up there six and eight deep, breaking into cheers whenever it could see anything going on that seemed to offer an opportunity for a display of onthusiasm.

On the veranda of Normanhurst Mr. Guggenheimer made a little speech to the President. telling how proud the town was of its visitor and hoping that he would enjoy himself while same informal spirit, and the committee retired and left the McKinleys and the rest of the Presidential party at breakfast. At 10 ock there was a reception for the welcoming committee on the verands. Senator Rufus Blodgett stood beside the President and introduced the members of the committee to him. All the President's callers were impressed with his happy frame of mind. It was apparent that his vacation had greatly strengthened and rested him.

The President told the committee that while he had made no other arrangements for the day than to attend the tournament in the afternoon, some Methodist friends at Ocean Grove had asked him to come to see them if he sould, and he was much inclined to accept the invitation. The Vice-President made everydy laugh by observing that not all the members of the reception committee were Methodists. Mr. Seligman, Mr. Guggenheimer and President Hobart entertained the McKinleys during the rest of the morning with a drive about Long Branch. The President found the town aflutier with bunting in his honor. Nearly all the large cottages displayed large portraits of the President and Vice-President

The gunboat Scorpion came in toward the beach just off West End. A few minutes after the President had passed along the shore drive, the gunboat begun letting off a 21gun salute. Long before it was finished she was hidden from sight by a cloud of smoke, Later in the afternoon her officers came ashore to pay their respects to the Commander-in-

Dr. J. E. Price, Dean of the Summer School of Theology at Ocean Grove and T. Frank Appleby called on the President during the morn ing to remind him that they expected him to visit the great Methodist camp at his first opportunity. The President told them that he needed no reminder, and made an engagement to go to Ocean Grove with them at 2 o'clock. At that hour, with Franklin Murphy, Mr. Appleby and Dean Price. the President entered an open barouche drawn by four horses. Capt. Debevoise, with his men of Troop C were ranged around the barouche. The cavalcade passed down the seven-mile-long shore drive at a rapid pace. The telephone had sent the word ahead that the President was soming and as the carriage passed through the almost continuous towns of Deal. Allenhurst, Interlaken, Elberon, Asbury Park, and Ocean Grove, the road was lined with noisy crowds of summer cottagers, who waved flags

At Ocean Grove the President met such erowd as he has not seen in a long time. Dr. Price said that there were about 50,000 per ple there. One less hampered with a churchly conscience might have said 100,000 without exaggeration. The President alighted and was conducted to the great Auditorium. Here he was greated by Bishop Fitzgerald, the great crowd rose and made the place rock with a din of acclamation. It was continuous and unfaltering for more than two minutes, then Bishop Firzgerald turned to the audience, and, in an address full of old-fashioned Methodist ire introduced to them the Chief Magistrate of the United States, the bearer and guardian of the flag, and a fellow-Methodist. The audience rose again and cheered until the Bishop beckoned, almost aternly, for affence. The President spoke in a full, strong voice that reached every corner of the great barn-like enclosure. He said :

Ladies and Gentlemen: I have no words to express my appreciation of this warm welcome. I have some to pay my respects to the Ocean Grove Association. [Cheers.] Piety and the box and had made itself scarce. When patrio i m go together. [Cheers.] Love of flag and love of country are not inconsistent with our religious faith. [Applause.] More people lave our country under the flag to-day than ever before. Our flag stands for liberty and humanity. What that flag has done for us we want it to do for those countries, which through the fortunes of war have come under our jurisdiction. [Cheere and prolonged applause]. That fing (pointing to the decorations of the auditorium ses not mean one thing here and another thing in Cuba or Porto Rico. [Cheers]. There have been some doubts expressed in this country with regard to the President's policy etion with the Philippines."

There was a great tumu t, and cries "No, not from us!" and prolonged cheering broke in on of woods where the body was found den the President's words. When he could be

was saying: Peace first; then, with charity for all, esablish a government of law and order-protest life, property and occupation for the well- statement

being of the people; a government in which they shall participate under the Stars and Stripes. Now I have said much more than I intended to say. I thank you from the fullness of my heart for your welcome."

The audience rose and cheered all the time the President was passing out of the building and then swarmed from the doors after With the troopers alongside, the car riage shot through the shouting lane of people Girls in summer dresses stood on the fences almost every foot of the way back to Normanhurst, The girls were held in place by young men who had a free arm to spare for hat way ing. At Normanhurst the President found that the vehemence of the morning welcome had tired Mrs. McKinley greatly, and it was some time before she gained strength to go with him to the Horse Show grounds, where the military tournament was in progress. There were eight or ten thousand people on the grounds. Just before his arrival, a mounted sword combat took place. In the course of it one swordsman's horse ran away and jammed Trooper John Monahan of the Second Battery of the State of New York against a railing. He was uncon scious half an hour, and people from all over the grounds crowded about the scene of the accident. The physicians had just determined that he was not dangerously hurt when the strains of "Hall to the Chief" from the band stand told the crowd that the President had come. They turned and swarmed toward his

A few toes were punished under the feet of the troop's horses before a way was clear from the carriage to the box that had been prepared for the Presidential party. The President and Mrs. McKinley and the Vice-President and Mrs. Hobart entered the box. Many acquaintances of the President came up to the grand stand to pay their respects, and the broad lawn was a kaleidescope of brilliant costumes. The President witnessed a bicycle race and an exhibition of rough riding by Troop C, under Capt. Debevoise. At a little after 5 o'clock the party re-entered the carriage and returned to Normanburst. There the President was walted upon by Mr. Guggenheimer, Mr. Nixon and Gen. Howard Carroll, of the Dewev Beception Committee. Mr. Guggenheimer n a formal speech said that he had the honor in behalf of the City of New York and the Citizens' Reception Committee to invite the President, the Vice-President and the Cabinet to join with the city in welcoming Admiral

Dewey to the United States.

The President replied that it would give himself and the Cabinet the greatest pleasure to welcome Admiral Dewey. He had not yet decided, he said, in what way the welcom should be arranged, but certainly the Admiral would be fittingly received.

The evening at the Hobarts was spent quiety. A few friends of the Vice-President called informally. There was a serenade by the Seventh Regiment band at about 9 o'clock. The President, with his party, will leave for Pittsburg to-morrow morning at 7:45 o'clock on a special train. Reaching Pittsburg at 9:30 in the evening, he will remain there until Monday evening when he will go to Liverpool. Ohio, to visit his old friend John H. Taylor At 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning he will leave Liverpool for Canton. He will go back to Washington on Sept. 2, and will make every effort to review the G. A. R. in Philadelphia on

Sept. 5. In the military tournament the events and the results were: One hundred yard dash for boys under twelve years, summer residents of New Jersey: Won by Charles J. Foley: second. Leo Brasse. Tug of war: Won by Otto Campo he was here. The President enswered in the Louis Bockelman, Joseph Rosent and Philip Schmidt. One-mile bleyele race for boys under 16 years of age, summer residents of New Jersey: Won by L. Bamberger of Morse Rogers School: Lester Mellius, second. Mounted broad aword contest: First bout won by Sergeant Love; second bout won by Trumpeter John H. Allen.

> BURGLAR ALARM IN THE ORANGES. Police on the Alert and James G. Tuthill,

an Old Timer, Arrested. ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 25,-James J. Tuthill. noted burglar in New Jersey, was captured in South Orange last night and he is suspected o having been connected with a number of recent burgiaries in this neighborhood. Chief of Police Pier of Montclair says he is the man who was arrestedlin Brooklyn, in March, 1890, on a charge of robbing several bouses in Montelair and vicinity and Chief McChesney of Orange Mr. Rothschild led in the merriment. Vice- | says he robbed the residences of Dickinson W Richards, and E. M. Price, Orange, in February, 1890, Tuthili was a boss-mason doing business was robbing his neighbors. He was sentenced to the State penitentiary, and was released less than a year ago.

Tuthill's arrest last night came about in this way. It had been reported to the South Orange police shortly before he was apprehended that efforts had been made to enter W. A. Minott's house at Vose and Raiston avenues, and also that an attempt had been made to gain en trance to J. F. Rices residence on Vose avenue. near the Minott house. While the police were couring the neighborhood for burglars, word came from W. H. Nichols of Ridgewood Road that a strange man was loltering about his place. All the policemen were warned to keep s sharp look-out and to arrest any man not known to them. While on his way down Turrell avenue to Scotland Road, policeman Arcularius came across Tuthill ticing his shoe lace under a street lamp. The stranger said he was on his way home to Montelair and protested against arrest. He declined to give his name but a letter addressed to him at Morristown was found in his pocket. It was learned at Morristown that Tuthill was employed as a bricklayer by E. M. Waldron & Co. of Newark

and that he had been working on some improvements to St. Elizabeth's Convent. Strangers had a hard time of it in South Orange last night. Policeman Vanderhoof ar rested John Edwards, and after Edwards had proved that he was not guilty of any wrong doing and had been discharged he was arrested by Roundsman Gregan, and a third time by Marshal of Police Trenchard.

It's Six Feet Long but Quite Harmless

Though Heralded as a Terror. Timothy Kahn, a Broome street druggist, decided to do a little novel advertising the other day, and ordered a snake from a dealer of his acquaintance, specifying that he wanted one of large size and queer shape. The dealer said he would send a pine snake, as they were not well known in this part of the country. The snake arrived at the drug store yesterday in a big pasteboard box. It was a little over six feet long and properly ugly. Mr. Kahr painted a series of signs in which the information was given that the snake was of the dead liest species known to naturalists. Soon there was a big crowd around the drug store revelling in the signs and awaiting a look at the snake, and Mr. Kahn went to the box to get

But in the meantime the snake had not bee idie. It had forced off the past-board cover to news of this reached the crowd there was a panie. It did no good for Mr. Kahn to declare that the pine snake is absolutely harmless. The people had seen the signs and they refused to believe him. The druggist searched the store, the basement and the entire house but no trace of the snake could be find. After searching till near midnight the neighbors gave it up, too, and went to bed to dream of the

Can't Tell Who Killed Little John Ring. PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 25. - The police are baffled as to the death of little John Ring. The persons upon whom they relied to prove that Robert Schnel-der had taken his wagon into the patch they saw him or said anything that would lead any one to infer that they did. Chief Detoctive Miller to-night intimated that the death was accidental, but he would make no specific

STRIFE WITHIN TAMMANY MANY DISTRICT LEADERS WHOSE SWAY IS TO BE DISPUTED.

Johnny Carroll, Croker's Right Hand Man

and Smith, the Big Boss's Private Secretary Among Those Who Will Have Their Hands Full to Win at the Primaries When the Executive Committee of Tammany Hall meets next week to fix the dates for the conventions this fall, and take a general view of the political situation, its members will have half a dozen district fights to report and discuss. The one which is attracting most attention is in the Ninth Assembly District, where a vigorous effort is being made by a faction headed by Councilman Frank J. Goodman and Thomas F, Smith to overthrow John C. Sheehan, the present leader and former Chairman of Tammany Hall Finance Committee. Mr Sheehan's prominence in local politics and his repeated declarations that Richard Croker had ordered his defeat, together with the fact that Mr. Smith is Mr. Croker's private secretary

have caused this contest to be regarded gen-erally as a fight between Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Croker personally. Mr. Sheehan and his friends say that they are bound to win and that the situation is more favorable to them now than it was in May when the struggie began. Mr. Goodman and Mr. Smith are fighting Mr. Sheehan with every means at their disposal. They have the benefit of the patronage in the district, and on Wednesday of next week they will begin a campaign of cart-tail oratory. They have a permit from the Municipal Assembly to hold cart-tail meetings in all parts of the district from now on until primary day, Sept. 19. Mr. Sheehan says that he dosn't think that such tactics will do his cause any harm.

A new fight came to light yesterday. It is in the Twenty-fourth Assembly District where Pressdent Holahan, of the Board of Public Im provements, is the Tammany leader. Mr. Holshan succeeded Victor J. Dowling in 1897. I was said then that Mr. Dowling was turned down by order of Mr. Croker because he had opposed the ambition of Senator Thomas F. Grady to be District Attorney of the county o New York. Mr. Dowling's friends say that he has never lost his hold upon the voters in the District and that if it comes to a contes at the primaries he will receive a substantia majority of the votes. Complaint is made that Mr. Holahan has not been active enough in getting patronage for the district and that many of the best places which he has obtained have gone to members of his own family. Mr. Holahan's opponents also say that his connecion with the Ramapo water scheme has cost him the confidence of many Democrats in the listrict. It may be said on excellent authority that the fight against Mr. Holahan will not be commenced until the approval of several mer high in Tammany Hall has been obtained But Mr. Dowling's friends believe that they will have no difficulty in getting the endorse nent of the leaders of the party in this count; to their fight.

The Sound Money Democrats in the Twentyinth Assembly district who have revolted against Rollin M. Morgan and John F. Carroll lectare a majority of the enrolled Democrats in the district have already pledged themselves in their support, and that the success of their ticket at the primaries is assured. The Twentyninth is Mr. Croker's home district, but the men at the head of the movement against Mr. Morgan and Mr. Carroll say that they have peen at work since the registration days of 1808, and that their campaign has been conducted so quietly that Mr. Croker's friends dld not get wind of it. Since the fact became known that the fight was they have received numerous letters endorsing it and offering support. Yesterday Abe Schwab, the treasurer of the Republican Democratic Association, as the anti-Morgan-Carroll organization is called, received contributions amounting to \$1,280 to aid in carrying on the fight. Mr. Schwab said last night that these contributions were made without solicitation, and he regards them as an excellent indication of the temper of the

voters in the district. The campaign in the Thirty-first Assembly district between Isaac A. Hopper and Charles Welde, the leader of the District General Committee, has been one of the most biterly contested in the city, and as primary day draws near it continues to grow warmer Mr. Hopper has a very large following in the district, and has succeeded in making severe inroads on Mr. Welde's support. Mr. Welde's friends say, however, that when it comes to clean majority in the dis trict. Yesterday Mr. Hopper hung a big banner across 125th street, near Lenox avenue. It recites Mr. Hopper's qualifications for the leadership of the district, and gives the date and hour of the primary election. This is the first political banner that has been displayed

There are also contests in several other dis tricts. In the Seventh Edward F. Brennan has started a campaign against James W. Boyle. In the Thirteenth J. J. O'Brien heads a movement against Peter J. Dooling. In the Thirty fifth district it has been suggested several times that Street Cleaning Commissioner James McCartney, who has been in poor health for several months, might retire. Mr. McCartney has not as yet taken any steps to do so.

UNITED TO DOWN TAMMANY. Senator Platt Encourages Brooklyn Citi zens' Union to Join In.

Senator Thomas C. Platt recently received a letter from Secretary T. DeQuiney Tully, of the Citizens' Union of Brooklyn, suggesting that it was time for the Citizens' Union to unite with the Republican party for the pur pose of destroying the power of Tammany Hall. In his reply Senator Piatt said:

"I am glad to be assured by you that there i disposition on the part of the Citizens' Union to unite with the Republican organization in an effort to down Tammany Hall and give good government to the city. That seems to be the disposition on the part of all good citizens of every political shade or cresd, and I feel confident that if there can be unity and harmony of action we can achieve success. Mr. Quigg, who is chairman of the Republican County Committee in the Borough of New York, is working earnestly and sincerely in that direction, and has been doing so upon my advice and with my approval. Let us all take hold and work out

rictory. Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff returned rom the Adirondacks on Thursday evening to attend to urgent business matters. In discuss-

ing politics yesterday he said: "Every effort will be made this fall to bring bout a union between the independents, oposed to Tammany Hall and the Brooklyn Democracy, and the Republican organizations Brooklyn. I believe the Republican party will win in Kings county this fail. The failure of the Tammany administration has disgusted people.

MAY DISOBET MANDAMUS.

Councilmen in no Hurry as to the Long Island Water Bond Matter.

A delegation from the BrooklynLeague called on Acting Mayor Guggenheimer yesterday and asked him to call a special meeting of the Council at once to pass the resolution authorizing the issue of bonds to the amount of \$570,000, as directed by Justice McAdam on Thursday, to pay the award for the Long Island Water Supply Company's plant, Mr. Suggenheimer explained to the Brooklyn men that bond issues could not be acted upon at a special meeting of the Council, and that as both branches of the Municipal Assembly had adjourned until Sept. 5, no action could be taken until then.

It was said yesterday that because of the sentence of Justice Fitzgerald that fourteen Councilmen be fined and imprisoned for contempt in not obeying the mandamus issued by him in the Hall of Records bond matter several councilmen have made up their minds to do as they please about obeying the order of the

'LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE AGAIN. Old Dominion Line's Employees Orders Out by Their Union.

The 'longshoremen employed by the Old cominion Steamship Line at the foot of Beach street, North River, went on strike on July 13. The day men at that time got \$12 a week of sixty hours, and twenty-five cents an hour vertime. The night men got twenty-five cents an hour. They wanted thirty-five cents for night work and thirty cents for day work. The company thought it was possible to give the men that amount and conceded the demands for the time, but it was soon seen that the longshoremen were getting more than their share and that to equalize things a change would have to be made. So on Thursday the company's officers readjusted the scale and offered to class the men. They offered 150 mer of the "first line," or expert stowers, \$16 a week and twenty-seven cents an hour overtime, and the men who were merely capable of pushing trunks \$12 a week.

The 'Longshoremen's Union wouldn't stand that. Then the company said it would pay everybody \$15 a week. Two-thirds of the men, according to Superintendent Leland of the company, were willing to accept. They saw the force of the company's argument that every man ought to get what he earned, and to give some men more than they earned was unjust to somebody else. But the mer who run the union thought otherwise and all hands were ordered out under the usual intimidation. The men struck last evening at ? o'clock. At 9 o'clock 250 Italians were put to work, and the police prevented any trouble.

The Old Dominion Line is one which the longshoremen liked to work for. The company gave \$5 for every \$1, raised by its employees for their sick benefit fund, and every hristmas they were remembered. It was one of the first companies attacked by the union when it began its strikes. The Old Dominio line's example will probably be followed by other lines which were cramped by the union during the recent rush of freight, and hereafter the men who push hand trucks will not be likely to receive the same wages as are paid to skilled 'longshoremen.

QUIET IN BAMOA.

British Commissioner Flight Bainer Malietoans Ordered Out of Apia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.-British Commissioner C. N. Eliott of the Samoan Commission arrived to-day on the steamer Alameda. He says that the conditions in Samoa are no those of peace and quiet, though some trouble has been experienced with some of the Malle toans who loafed around Apla on the pretence that they were afraid to go to their ho really with an insolent bearing that indicated they thought they had some superior privilege over the Mataafans.

A proclamation was drafted and was to be issued by the Provisional Government the day after the Alameda sailed from Samoa, calling on all Malietoans not residents of Apia to leave that place and go to their homes. Mr Eliott was very reticent in speaking of the work of the commission and the results at-tained, but denied emphatically that there was any personal differences between himself and his colleagues.

FLANNIGAN'S HOT LINIMENT

He Followed Directions, but With Disas trous Results. PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 25.-Thomas Flannigan, 60 years old, of 32 Fulton street, was rubbing liniment on his legs to-day to allay rheumetic pains. The instructions said that the flesh and the liniment must both be warm at the time of application, and Flannigan was accordingly standing before a stove. A few drops of the liniment fell on the stove and in a moment flames spread to the liniment which Flannigan had rubbed on his limbs. He ran about the house in agony. Fortunately he has on little clothing to form fuel for the flames Mrs. Flannigan threw a quilt about him an smothered the flames. Flannigan was severely burned, but his doctor expects that he will re

THREE POLICEMEN BOUNCED Duggan, Charged with Extortion, One of

Price's Men, and a Brooklyn Cop. The Police Board yesterday dismissed three policemen from the force. They were: Wil liam H. Duggan of the Bronx Park squad, who was tried a few days ago for having extorted \$400 from Roger Sheedy and his wife on a promise to have Sheedy appointed a police

orge A. Kenken, of the Liberty avenue station, Brooklyn, dismissed for having been absent from roll call for five days, and Thomas W. Murray of the Tenderloin. Murray is the man who when he appeared for trial en a charge of being absent from his post was four to be intoxicated and was suspended forthwith by President York. Supplies of food and clothing for distribution mong the Porto Ricans continue to accum

ulate on the Government dock in Brooklyr yesterday. Large quantities of commissary stores from Chicago, St. Louis and Savanna have been received. Contributions from individuals, associations and relief committee continue to arrive. Among the donations o clothing received yesterday was a consignmen from the Brandon (Vt.) Aid Association. Col Jones announced that the next cargo of sup plies would go on the transport Kilpatrick instead of the Burnside. The Burnside is her way here from Havana. The Kilpatrick i

The National Bank of North America report ed total receipts up to yesterday of \$26,744.78 The Merchants' Association announced the ree ipt of \$600.45 yesterday, making the total received by them \$19,370.40.

These Socialists Want Government by In

junction. The DeLeon and anti-DeLeon factions o the Socialist Labor party, since the De Leonites seceded, have been publishing separate editions of the People, the organ of the English speaking Socialists. The anti-DeLeon faction has now obtained an injunction from Justice Fitzgerald of the Supreme Court restraining the DeLeonites from publishing a paper under the name of the People. Both factions have repeatedly expressed themselves as against "government by injunction."

Double Banging in Indian Territory. Muskoger, I. T., Aug. 25.—Silas A Brown and Matthew Craig were hanged here this morning, being the first white men legally executed in the Territory Brown murdered James Cuthbert, who had nursed him through a serious illness, and Craig killed United States Marshal Hendricks while he was the latter's prisoner. Mis-Hendricks, daughter of the murdered mar

Waiter Drowned at Atlantic City, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 25.-William Kreger, of Hamburg, Germany, a waiter in concort hall, was drowned while bathing at the inlet at midnight last night. It was his cus-tom to take a sea bath after his hours of duty were over. The body was washed ashore a half hour after he drowned.

Kings County Democratic Committee t Meet Sept. 5.

The Kings County Democratic General Committee will meet on Sept. 5 for the purpose of selecting dates for holding the various loca conventions. James Sheviin, who is Hugh McLaughlin's lieutenant, will come down from Baratoga to be present at the meeting.

Cheering News for Lovers of Apple Brandy CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 25.-The apple brandy season in eastern Tonnessee has opened with excellent prospects. Government officials who have returned from a tour of inspection of this district of five countles repor eight brandy distilleries and nine whiskey disies in operation.

BOERS ARE GETTING ARMS. CAPE COLONY REFUSES TO HOLD-UP

TRANSVAAL WAR SUPPLIES. rime Minister Schreiner Defends His Ac tion-More Guns Now in Transit to the Grange Free State for Shipment to the Boers-Dynamite Monopoly to Stand. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUR.

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 25.—The Cape Times, an organ of the party of Cecil Rhodes, has made an attack on the Cape Government for allowng the forwarding of war material through

the Orange Free State for the Transvani. The paper declares that the Cabinet's action in this matter, if it is not treason to the empire, is ertainly unpatriotic. Prime Minister Schreiner to-day defended the Government's action before the House of Assembly. He declared that the Customs Convention compelled it to forward munitions of war to the Orange Free State during time of peace. If, unhappily, war should ensue he would do his duty as an earnest, loyal and

devoted subject of the Queen. He stated, in conclusion, that 500 additional guns were now in transit for the Orange Free State.
PRETORIA. Aug. 25.—The Volksrand, by a vote of 18 to 9, has decided against a cancellation of he dynamite monopoly.

ENGLAND'S SIDE OF BOER DISPUTE. Blue-Book Issued Which Gives Mr. Chamberlain's Proposals.

Special Cable Despatates to THE BUR. LONDON, Aug. 25 .- A blue-book relating to he proposed Transvaal reforms has been issued by the Government. It opens with a despatch from Sir Alfred Milner transmitting the note of the Transvanl Government, suggest ing arbitration of the varying interpretations of the London Convention. Sir Alfred, while elterating that he is in favor of limited arbiration in certain circumstances after the Uitlanders' grievances had been redressed declares that the scheme of the Transvaul is absolutely unacceptable on its marits. Headvises its immediate rejection. On July 1 Colonial Secretary Chamberlain cabled that the Governnent would not accept the Boer proposal,

On July 27, in a dispatch to Sir Alfred Milner, Mr. Chamberlian proposed an inquiry into the new franchise law. He declared that inder no circumstances would the Government admit the intervention of a foreign power regarding the interpretation of the convention, and added that if the Transvani would agree o the exclusion of the foreign element he was willing to consider how and by what methods uch a question of interpretation could be desided by some judicial authority whose inde pendence, impartiality and capacity were beyond and above suspicion.
On July 31 Mr. Chamberlain authorized Sir

Alfred to invite President Krüger to appoint delegates to make an inquiry into the franchise law. He said that if an inquiry took place the British delegates would be instructed to press for an early report. Sir Alfred informed President Krüger that while the inquiry must e confined to the political representation of the Uttlanders, he was prepared to discuss not only the report and franchise question, but other matters, including arbitration without the foreign element.

London, Aug. 20,-The morning papers are unanimous in their support of Mr. Chamber-lain's policy as disclosed by the bine-book. They are convinced that he is determined no only on franchise reform, but on securing general improvement in the treatment of the Uit anders.

The Standard says: "Nobody in England wants war, and the Government is doing all it can to avoid a rupture. Still less do we want the Transvaal itself. Apart from its gold reefs its territory is almost worthless. Its mines will probably be exhausted in half a century We do not desire the Boers as fellow subjects. We do not want another Ireland. It is merel mmon political justice that the Government is determined to obtain."

The difference between this Government policy and the aims of the Rhodesites is strikingly shown by a cable despatch sent to-day from Cape Town to the Outlook, a London weekly, which, it is understood, is subsidized by Rhodesite capitalists. This despatch says:-"A prominent Dutch burgher told me that he would rather see the Transvani a British colony than a republic dominated by the Uitlanders. Misgivings are feit here that the delay of the Imperial Government will have a paralyzing effect."

SYMPATHY WITH THE BOERS. Meeting at Amsterdam Adopts a Friendly Resolution.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Strv. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 25.-A meeting of 4,000 persons was held here to-day, at which the President of the Chamber of Commerce presided, to give expression to the feeling of sympathy with the Transvaal in its dispute with Great Britain.

A resolution was adopted declaring that the Transvaal had a right to sovereign nationality. and that those who were pressing for war were mostly wrongly informed. It added that it was believed that a majority of the English people did not want injustice to be done to the Boers.

WARNING TO BRITISH OFFICERS. Must Refrain from Any Act Likely to Compromise Government in South Africa.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 26-A despatch to the Times from Pretoria says that the Commandant General has issued a circular strictly ordering all military officers to refrain from any aclikely to compromise the Government or cause collision with other powers. The despatch adds that no foreigner, unless

he volunteers, will be requisitioned in the oven DUTCH AGITATOR IN BECHUANALAND

Arrested on a Warrant Issued by the British High Commissioner Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

BULUWATO, Aug. 35.-A Dutchman has been arrested at Figtree on a warrant received from Sir Aifred Milner, British Commissioner in South Africa. He is charged with creating dis-

FRENCH CHARGE AGAINST ENGLAND. Paris Paper Says Mr. Chamberlain Is Trying to Force War with the Boers. Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sun.

Pants, Aug. 25 .- The Temps accuses Mr. Chamberlain, the British Secretary of State for the Colonies, of attempting to force a war with the Transvaal. It says that every time the Govrnment at Pretorin takes a step forward tho Uitlanders take two backward, so it seems impossible for a settlement to be reached.

OFFICERS DECLARED RESELS.

French Cabinet Acts On the Cases of Cap Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Parts, Aug. 25.-The Cabinet Council to-day

secided that Captains Vaulet and Chanoine. upon whom rests the responsibility for the murder of Lieut.-Col. Klobb and Capt. Mennier in the French Soudan recently, shall be treated as rebels and called upon to appear before a court-martial. The special attention of the Cabinet was called to the position of the widow of Lieut .-

be put in possession of a tobacconists shop under the Government monopoly. Plague Has Not Reached Naples. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN, LONDON, Aug. 25 .- A despatch to Lloyds

Col. Klobb, and it was agreed that she should

from Naples says that the report that the plague has made its appearance there is utterly false. The Venezuelan Argument. Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sux. Panes, Aug. 25 .- The Venezuelan tribunal

resumed its sittings to-day. Mr. Soley, for

Venezuela, discussed the Schomburgk line and

he agreement of 1850.

TRAGEDY IN NEW MILFORD, German Kills His Brother's Wife and

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 25,-Mrs. Trenaus of New Milford is dead. Her husband lies in the hospital with a bullet wound in his breast and several in his arms. The man who murderously attacked them is also dead by his own hand with a bullet in the temple.

Kari Trenkaus ran a small bakery. About 10 'clock, last night, when he and his wife were preparing to close the store, Edward Trepkaus, his brother, entered and drew from his pocket a revolver. He fired at Mrs. Trenkans, and the bullet struck her in the jugular vein. She fell to the floor in front of the counter dead. The murderer then turned on the husband and sent three balls into his body.

Thinking that he had taken both their lives he fled from the shop. Karl Trenkaus lives in South Main street, several blocks from where the tragedy took place. When the murderer left the bakery he said he was going to the house to kill his brother's children. Karl Trenkaus recovered from the shock he had received in time to prevent him carrying out this threat. Weak as he was he crept to the door out of which his brother had passed and managed to reach the side walk.

A man named Neary and Dinnis Cronig came along. They saw the condition of the baker and also the man fleeing up the street and set after the murderer. At Bridge street, the pursued man turned about, placed the revolver to his temple and fired. When Neary and Cronig reached him he was dead.

ONE OF THE WINSLOW'S LIFE-BOATS. Fragile Little Life Craft Now in the

One of the folding life-boats carried by the orpedo boat Winslow in the fight at, Cardenas where Ensign Worth Bagley met his death, is now reposing in front of a junk shop at 61 Front street. The boat is about fifteen feet long and five feet in width when unfolded. It is made of wooden strips eighteen inches wide which run lengthwise and can be folded up until the bont occupies a very small apace. A canvas covering prevents the entrance of water at the joints. There are no seats in the boat, only two crosswise braces to keep it

rom collapsing. The life-boat was bought at an auction sale n the Brooklyn Navy Yard on Dec. 27, 1898. The proprietor of the junk shop has a letter from Paymaster H. T. Wright of the Navy Yard ertifying that the boat belonged to the Winsow. It is on exhibition on the sidewalk in front of the shop and attracts much attention rom passers-by.

The proprietor has had letters from several persons, including John Wanamaker, asking n what terms he will sell the boat.

GERMANY'S TRADE WITH US. Inquiry as to How the Exporters' Grievances Can Be Redressed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Aug. 25.-The German Handelstag scently instituted an inquiry into the difficulties of the export trade to the United States. and a long report has been forwarded to Chancellor Von Hohenlohe with a request for information as to how far the grievances can be redressed by imperial measures.

BARON SENT TO JAIL Convicted in Paris of Swindling a Canadian

Insurance Company Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS Parts Aug. 25.-Baron von Scheliha Steinmetz, alias Baron Douglas, was to-day sentenced to twelve months imprisonment for defrauding the Sun Insurance Company of Canada.

Sir Thomas Lipton's Plans for the Shamrock.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. LONDON, Aug. 26.-The Daily Telegraph publshes an interview with Sir Thomas Lipton. he owner of the Shamrock, in which he says he hopes to arrive at New York on Sept. 1. The yacht, he added, would be taken out for her first spin in American waters the day after his arrival, and would go out every available day thereafter until October so that hererew would have plenty of practice together.

Want Dr. Roch to Study the Plague At Oporto.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Oponto, Aug. 25.-The Oporto Commercial Union has asked Dr. Koch, the famous German bacteriologist, to come here and study the bacteriological phase of the recent outbreak of bubonic plague

New Bussian Educational System Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sun. St. Petershung, Aug. 25. - An imperial ukase has been issued establishing a system of education for the children of the nobility.

largely at Government expense. Order of the Red Eagle for Herr Rose. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Aug. 25 .- The Emperor has conferred upon Herr Rose, late German Consul eneral at Apia, the order of the Red Eagle of

the third class, with the ribbon Hottest Day of the Year in London. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-To-day has been the hotest of the year, the themometer registering 88% degrees in the shade and 128 in the sun Russian Ambassador's Return.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Bun St. PETERSBURG, Aug. 25.-Count Cassini. Russian Ambassador to the United States, will start on his return to Washington to-morrow. English Publisher Dead.

Special Cable Desputed to THE SUR. LONDON, Aug. 25.-Mr. Edmund Routledge. a well known publisher of this city, died to-day.

300 ITALIANS AFTER HIM. They Had Paid Fifty Cents Apiece to Secur

Work They Didn't Get. The Centre street police court was crowded yesterday afternoon with angry Italians who wanted to get hold of Louis Maggio, of 415

Broadway, whom they charged with swindling them out of fifty cents apiece. They had answered an advertisement for laborers and paid the money on Maggio's promise that he would secure work for them at West Farms. He told them all to meet him at the foot of East Twelfth street yesterday morning, but did not turn up there. Detective Mitchell of the Old Slip station traced him to Harlem and arrested him He was held in \$500 ball for examination on Aug. 31.

During the week ending yesterday, the Assay Office in this city paid out \$1,000,000 on account of gold deposits and this sum was added to the reserves of local banks. Most of the gold came from the far West in the form of bullion, and was probably from the

Million in Gold Bullion From the Far West.

Kiondike and Colorado. The usual weekly sum paid out for gold is about \$100,000 a day Nothing has yet been paid out at the Sub-Treasury on account of the Australian gold re cently deposited at San Francisco. There is still \$1,250,000 here to the credit of the superintendent of the San Francisco Mint on this account.

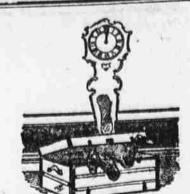
JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Lietta van de kontagne from ose van de Montaigne.

Iskan Steurman, of 9:17 Lexington avenue, flied a petition in banklupter yesterday with liabilities of \$25,8:00 and no assets.

A dynamite blast oarly resterday in a vacant lot.—n i leth efrect near Madison avenue, broke a number of windows and shock by the houses in toe neighborhood, beades ulling the air with flying stones for half a block. Nobedy was hurt and no arrests were made.

The man who was found dead in his room at the Continental Hotel on Thursday night has been blenkilled as Capit. Andreas Basen, who, until last week, was a patient in St. Loke's Hospital. He had been employed by the Engineering Contract Company of 7: Broadway. At one time he was an officer in the Danish Navy.



Our stores are packed with ES. everything man or boy needs.

But if you need anything; please come before 12, lest you run the danger of being locked out.

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

350 Broadway, cor. Leonard, 569 Broadway, cor. Prince, Thirty-second and Broadway

HELD UP THE BRONG MAN.

Jacobson Called in His Neighbore and Gave Three Toughs a Bad Time. When Isaac Jacobson opened his butcher's shop at 36 East Broadway early yesterday morning three tough-looking men entered and

one of them said : "Say, we want some money."

"What for?" asked Jacobson. "Oh, we are thirsty and need beer," replied the man. "Go away! go away! Dis is not a saloon,"

shouted Jacobson. "If we don't get the money we'll clean out the place, see?" said the man.
Instead of backing down before this threat Jacobson grabbed a meat are and made a dash at the intruders, yelling: "Bo-lice! murder! vatch!" Several hundred people swarmed to the shop, and with fists, stones and clubs joined in the attack on the toughs. They would have fared badly if an Avenue B car had not rassed along just then and afferded them a refuge. Not understanding what had happened, John Crowley, the conductor, and James Connolly, the driver, drove the crowd back with switch sticks and

carried the toughs away The car was pursued by a howling mob all the way to the car stables in East Fourteenth street, where Crowley and Connolly were arrested on the complaint of Jacob Cohen, who declared that they had assaulted him. The oughs got away in the excitement. In the Essex Market Police Court later, the conductor and driver were held for examination.

TO FORECLOSE ON WATER PLANT.

Trouble Ahead for the New York City Dis trict Water Supply Company. The Metropolitan Trust Company of the City of New York has brought an action in the Supreme Court as trustee of \$2,000,000 of bonds, to foreclose a mortgage given to secure the bonds, by the New York City District Water Supply Company. The mortgage was issued on June 1, 1802, and was to secure the principal and interest of the bonds which were for \$1,000 each, bearing 6 per cent. interest. Only 1,075 of the bonds were issued. The mortgage covers the plant, franchises and other assets of the company, all of which are

situated in Westchester county. Another action has been begun in the Suprema Court by the Metropolitan Trust Company to foreclose a mortgage given on the effects of the Upper New York City Water Company to secure \$1,000,000 in bonds of \$1,000 each. bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent. These bonds, all of which were uttered, were

issued on May 1, 1895. Employers Bond Themselves to a Union. Two thousand cloakmakers employed by Indig, Berg & Co., of 720 Broadway, A. Fein of 70 East Broadway, Schaeff & Silvermann of 83 Canal street and Joseph Cohen of 81 East Broadway, obtained from their employers yesterday agreements secured by bonds pledging the employers to observe the conditions im-

posed upon them by the union. Prince & Wolf at 6 and 8 Astor Place restated the demands of the union and their cloakmakers, 600 in number, went on strike.

As to the Customs Administrative Act. A committee of the Merchants' Association ppointed at the suggestion of President McKinley, conferred with Collector Bidwell yesterday afternoon regarding defects and ambiguitles of the present Customs Administrative Act, complaint of which has been made by custom, officials and importers. The sugrestions made by the Collector and Special Deputy Collector Couch would, it was said, be arefully considered, with other data, which

the committee has gathered. Mr. Wickham's Accident at W. S. Pyle's

Summer Home. It was W. H. Wickham, not W. H. Winkeloan, as THE SUN had it yesterday, who was cut badly in the face at the summer residence of W. S. Pyle, at Ardsley, N. Y., on Thursday night. Mr. Wiakham started through a door-way, not noticing that the glass door was closed, and was cut about the face. He was getting along nicely yesterday. The accident occurred at W. B. Pyle's home, not at the home of J. T. Pyle, as previously reported.

Mormons Descend on Cincinnati. CINCINNATI. Aug. 25.-Cincinnati is to be made the Mormon headquarters for Ohio and the South. The Southern headquarters have been in Chattanoogs. Tenn, but owing to re-cent mob attacks, it is thought best to move. Five hundred and fifty elders will be mobilized in Cheinnati to be distributed all over Ohio and the Southern States.

OBITIUARY.

Robert Stewart Webb, a son of the late Gen. James Watson Webb, a former Mintster to Brazil, and a distinguished soidler and diplomat. died on Thursday at Pomfret. Conn. He was seventy-five years old, and was a son of the late Gen. Webb by his first wife. His younger brother, Gen. Alexander Stewart Webb, is Iresident of the College of the City of New York. Dr. W. Seward Webb, H. Walter Webb and Creighton Webb were Mr. Webb, half brothers. Gen. James Watson Webb, when Minister to Brazil, aided in accurring the withdrawal of the French from Mexico, through his intimacy with Napoleon.

Capt. John F. Rodgers, U. S. A. retired died.

through his intimacy with Napoleon.

Capt. John F. Rodgers, U. S. A., retired, died auddenly at his residence in Washington last night at the age of 70 years. He was a parive of Connecticut, but was appointed from New York in 1892 and assigned to the Quartermaster General's department. He reached the grade of Captain four years inter and was retired from active service in 1894. He had charge of the government exhibits at the Centennial Exposition of 1876 and World's Fair in 1893. James S. Browning, 87 years old, who had James 8. Browning, 87 years old who had lived in Jersey City for half a century, died on Wednesday night at the home of his son. Thomas M. Browning, 167 Fourth street. He was an active Republican, and had held several minor offices. He was a Justice of the Feace for five years. Funeral services were held at his son's home last night.

Silas R. Beebe, aged SS years, a wholesale tea merchant at 130 Water street, dropped dead from apoplexy at his home. Westfield, N. J., yesterday morning, just as he was leaving the house to go to business. He leaves a widow and four sons and three daughters.

Stammering Cured by a Telephone. Brom the Pendieton East Oregonian,

From the Pendieton East Oregonian.

There is a popular character in Pendieton who has a slight impediment in his speech. He talks elequently, but he stammers some. He recently located in Pendieton because he admires Missourians and he has found the right kind here. The other say he went to the telephone to talk to a friend in Portland. When the talk was finished the Portland man sold: Well, old man, you seem to talk better since you went to Pendleton. You do not stutter anything like as much as you did." "No" said the Pendleton man, clear and straight as a bell." A man cannot afford to stutter through a telephone when to talk costs 75 cents a minute."

Latest Marine Intelligence. Ss. St. Louis, Capt. Passow, from South-